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Saddle Slickers
Achievement
Day
Thursday at
the Show Barn

Year of the Fidlers

The International Year of the Family was celebrated by over 200 descendants of explorer and fur trade fort builder Peter Fidler this weekend in Elk Point, with a variety of activities on the agenda.

'International' was the word for it, with family members coming from England, the USA and all corners of Canada to attend the event. One such guest was Mary Fidler of Bolsover, Derbyshire, England, the widow of Norman Fidler, a great-great-grandson of Peter Fidler's brother James. Mrs. Fidler has a deep interest in the family's history and has been researching its genealogy since 1969. She has traced the Fidler roots back to 1664 in England, five generations prior to Peter's birth. Added to the nine generations since that time, there is now a growing record of fourteen generations of the family's history.

This was a weekend filled with new adventures for the English senior. She donned a fringed buckskin dress to tour Elk Point on the stockade-rimmed Year of the Fidler Family float in the Canada Day parade, addressed a huge crowd of Fidler descendants from the base of the 32 foot statue honoring her husband's kinsman, canoed the chilly North Saskatchewan, and was presented with gifts of love and honor at an evening banquet.

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PROUD CANADIANS - RCMP Sergeant John Humphries, in splendid scarlet, and MP Deborah Grey, in a maple-leaf print jacket, made a splash of color on a cloudy Canada Day as they and Peter Fidler Reunion organizer Louis Verhagen took part in the reunion's welcome ceremonies at Peter Fidler Peace Park.

Canada Day salutes Year of the Family

Families, ranging from the 200-plus Peter Fidler descendants in town for a gigantic reunion, to the parents, grandparents and children who lined the parade route, were much in evidence in Elk Point this Canada Day, for a day-long celebration that saluted the International Year of the Family, taking as its theme, "Families, The Heart Of The Matter."

Among the first people stirring in Elk Point on Canada Day were the Pancake Breakfast crew, as coordinator Sherry Pelech, borrowed from her usual post in the Tourist Information Centre, organized her troop of volunteers to deal with the lineup of hungry breakfasters. Along with the lineup of business people who normally take on the duties of this annual event, Ms Pelech added a family note by recruiting her dad, Bill Milholland and her daughter Jordan to take a shift at the grill, and her mother Barb Milholland to dole out the sausages. Even husband Marshall got into the act as part of the cleanup crew, after approximately 750 satisfied customers had been served.

For the first time ever, the pancake breakfast also featured entertainment, with Kyle Jones and Reg Ault on hand with fine fiddle and guitar music to make waiting in the lengthy lineup seem shorter.

Families also had a special part in the Elk Point and District Lions Club Parade, with a number of entries, from floats to decorated bicycles, incorporating the International Year of the Family logo. Award winning entries in the Canada Day Theme category were Pan Canadian Petroleum and the Elk Point Co-op. Another entry with a family theme won the Horses and Riders section, this time a stockade-topped wagon guided by teamster Morris Irvine, which transported members of the Peter Fidler Family down the parade route. Second place in the Horses and Riders went to a mother and son duo, Ruth and James Purdy, while Lakeland Meat Processors' Ralph Hallwachs drove his team and buggy to a third place win.

A very handsome entry by the Girl Guides won first place in the Children's Clubs and Organizations category, with the Elk Point 4-H Multi Club entry, complete with goat and rabbits, second and the Elk Point Scouting Association third. Elk Point Oilmen's Association topped the Adult Clubs and Organizations, with a battle-scarred entry reminding us of the 50th anniversary of D-Day winning second place for the Elk Point Legion. A replica of Vegreville's famous Pysanka topped the third place entry, entered by the Vegreville Festival

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Local teens win at Whitney Lake

Two local competitors were in the winners' circle after points were tallied up at this weekend's Whitney Lake Rodeo. Erica Nielsen of Elk Point clocked in at 16.373 seconds to win the Junior Barrel Racing, while C. J. Best of Heinsburg won the Novice Horse Riding, marking 67 points on Cool Canadian.

The weather was far less

than cooperative, although heavy clouds gave way to sunshine for a brief period Saturday afternoon, before reverting to rain and hail just after the rodeo concluded. Sunday was plagued with almost constant showers, but these were ignored by a surprising number of hardy fans who enjoyed the breakfast and later huddled under

umbrellas and tarps to watch the rodeo action.

It took two tries, but Arthur Peterson of Lac La Biche walked away with the Bareback Bronc trophy, sponsored by B. & L. Williams Transport Ltd., Lloydminster, for his 70 point ride on Les Trach's famous Hot Chocolate at Saturday's show.

Saturday also proved the

lucky day for 1993 LRA champion, Craig Spady of Alliance, who tied up his calf in 9.2 seconds to win the Calf Roping trophy donated by Little's, George C. Webb and Lakeland Implements, all of Vermilion.

The winning Saddle Bronc ride also came Saturday, when David McDonald of Hylton stayed on and spurred his way

to 71 points on Blue Springs for the Heinsburg Esso trophy.

Steer Wrestling was another story, with not a single qualified run on Saturday, and only 7 out of 38 on the whole weekend. The winner was Colin Gamroth, who turned in a good time of 5.8 seconds in the Sunday morning slack for a

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Year of the Fidlers

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The gathering at the Fidler statue drew a huge crowd, despite threatening clouds and brisk winds. MP Deborah Grey applauded the Fidlers for the celebration of their heritage, and exhorted them to be proud of it. MLA Paul Langevin said "we should all take time to remember our heritage...and be proud to be Canadians." Mayor Ed Buck welcomed the visitors on behalf of the Town, and congratulated reunion organizer Louis Verhagen on his efforts. County of St. Paul Reeve Duane Lindberg added that it was "a great pleasure to see a large family like this reunite."

RCMP Sgt. John Humphries, who was much in demand for photo sessions, was pleased to participate in the gathering, and felt it was "very encouraging and heartwarming to see a family get together like this." Chamber of Commerce President Victor Stepa added a wish that the Fidlers would "see some of our Alberta sunshine" during the course of their visit, and invited everyone to return.

Billie Milholland, organizer of the 1992 Bicentennial celebrations of which the previous Fidler reunion was part, said she was "so glad to see all of you - I missed you in '92 because I was so busy with the rest of the activities." She related the history of the Fidler statue, and told how Fidler is becoming a person "little children will add to Davy Crockett in their list of heroes."

Karen Doyle of Fort George - Buckingham House invited all participants to "walk where Peter Fidler walked" and to enjoy a range of activities planned for the weekend at the Interpretive Centre.

Mary Fidler noted that her own great-grandmother had also borne the name of Fidler, but she has not been able to establish a link with Peter's lineage. Therefore, she said, "I may not be a real Fidler, but I did have the common-sense to marry one of them."

Later on Canada Day, the Fidlers attended an auction of Fidler memorabilia and souvenirs, from water color paintings of Bolsover Castle to a Metis flag.

Saturday saw a number of participants cruising down the river, in two expeditions led by Pat Johnson. A variety of activities at the Interpretive Centre were also enjoyed by the visitors.

The highlight of the day, however, was a dinner-dance at the Seniors Recreation Centre, which started with a sweetgrass blessing performed by Dennis Delver with the assistance of Dusty Rus-

sel. Following a fine meal, Mary Fidler was honored with the presentation of a painting by Ethel Moffat, Edmonton, from all her Fidler kin, and other gifts including a Metis flag bearing an infinity symbol. Organizer Louis Verhagen was presented with a traditional Metis ribbon shirt and shawl by Peggy Fidler-Zaraska and Debra Edin.

Sgt. Humphries provided a touch of whimsy to the evening, by performing a mock arrest on Mrs. Fidler, "for being up the creek without a paddle," as a memorable part of her Canadian experience.

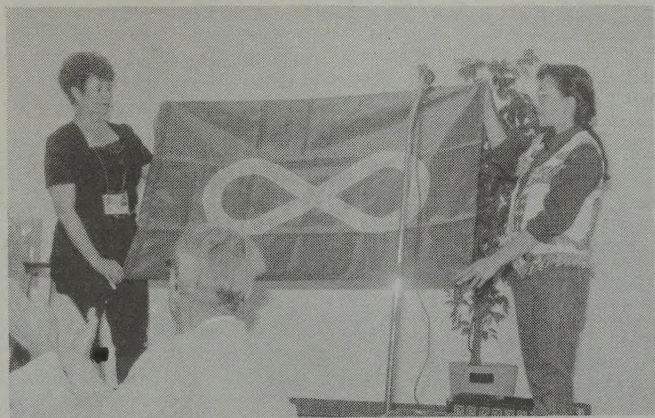
The evening concluded with dancing to the Eddie Poitras Metis Band.



AT THE FEET OF THEIR FOREFATHER - Descendants of fur trader, fort builder and explorer Peter Fidler gathered in Elk Point for a gigantic reunion on the Canada Day weekend.



FROM ALL THE FIDLERS - Mary Fidler was presented with an original painting from all the members of her large extended family. "Little Fidler," Louis Verhagen, made the presentation.



METIS AND PROUD OF IT - Peggy Fidler Zaraska (left) and Debra Edin display the Metis flag, with its infinity symbol, which was presented to Mary Fidler at Saturday's banquet.

TENNIS NEWS

Linda Shmyr
Instructor

Hi! Tennis in Elk Point is now in full swing for the summer months. However, I have to announce that I will only be teaching adult lessons

this summer, on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. The Elk Point Tennis Club will be finding a replacement coordinator during the day and writing Tennis News.

Thank you for the great Spring season. See you all around the courts.

Linda's last **Tennis Tip:** When playing tennis, remember the good shots win the game, but it's the fun that counts.

PAUL LANGEVIN, M.L.A.

Do you have ideas you would like to share? Would you like to become more informed? Do you have concerns you would like to voice? Are there questions you would like answered?

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Our apologies to anyone we may have inadvertently missed.

Ministry of the music

Elk Point's 4th Annual Canada Day Gospel Concert, Sunday, June 26, brought a large and appreciative crowd to the Elk Point Elementary School gymnasium for an evening of ministry in music. Canada Day Chairman Joe Brunner, who thanked Rev. Sam Donaldson for his very efficient efforts as Gospel Concert organizer, noted that there would be "no preaching except in song." None was needed. The message of hope and love came through strong as 27 performers entertained with gospel numbers of all kinds.

Guest artist Lorraine Unruh came all the way from Yorkton, Saskatchewan to perform. She opened the concert with two numbers, "I Pledge Allegiance To The Lamb" and "He Is No Fool," setting the tone for the evening. Ms Unruh is the eldest daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Donaldson.

Henry Botting and Franklin Wolters dedicated their first number, "Look At Them," to Rev. and Mrs. Donaldson, who are leaving Elk Point United Church. They followed up with "Precious Memories."

Next on the program was the very talented Sherry Oszust, who has performed at all four annual concerts. This year, her vocal offerings were "His Mercy Endures Forever" and "Take My Hand, Precious Lord."

The Heffernan Family showed up by the dozen, encompassing three generations, with "The Prayer of St. Francis" and the lively "Lord Of The Dance."

Rick Peters brought along his guitar as he performed two thought-provoking numbers, "Let Your Heart Be Broken" and "There Is A Redeemer."

Paul and Monique Primeau teamed up to bring the audience "Endless Summer" and "In The Flame."

St. Paul songstress Loree Germain performed two songs written by Adele Johnson of St. Lina, "The Power To Pray" and "A Mother's Love."

Rob Holliday was accom-

panied by Gaby Bayduza on piano as he sang the old favorite, "Morning Has Broken," and encouraged the audience to join in on the chorus of a happy number about a "Circuit Riding Preacher."

John Bennett then claimed the piano bench, to accompany a rousing gospel sing-along, with Marge Heffernan, Henry Botting and Rick Peters on guitars, Franklin Wolters on harmonica and Gaby Bayduza on accordion.

Wolters and Botting then took centre stage for "Life Is Like A Mountain Railway" and "Further Along."

The Frankiw family followed, with Diane Frankiw and son Trevor accompanied by son Kevin on organ and piano in "Jesus Loves The Little Children" and "Love Can Build A Bridge."

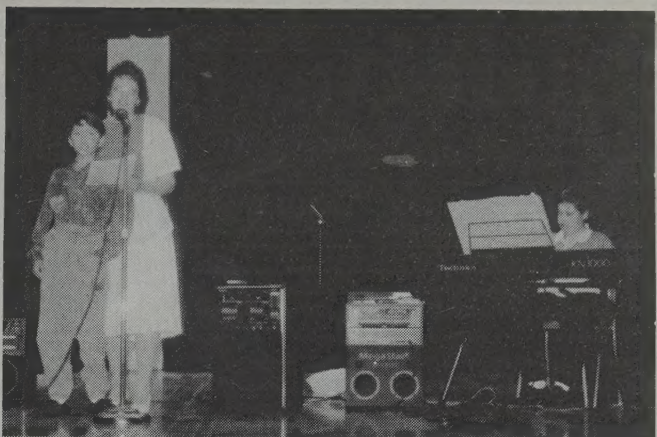
John Bennett, billed as "the man with the golden touch," brought forth "I Know Who Holds Tomorrow" and "The Wonder Of It All."

Music comes in many fashions - even in mule bones. Roy Scott proved that in great, enthusiastic fashion as he plied this heritage form of music making with the accompaniment of Gaby Bayduza on piano, in two numbers, one of them "Golden Slippers."

Lorraine Unruh returned for the finale of the evening, with two more numbers, "The Lamb of God" and "Love Will Be Our Home," urging as she concluded, that each member of the audience "let love dwell in your home." Rev. Donaldson closed the concert with a final benediction.



LORRAINE UNRUH - Guest artist from Yorkton, SK.



A FAMILY TOUCH - Three Frankiws (above) and a dozen Heffernans provided multi-generational music for the concert.



LOREE GERMAIN - The St. Paul singer performed two numbers by former Lindbergh resident Adele Johnson.



MUSIC IN HIS BONES - Roy Scott is a popular entertainer with his musical mule bones.



SHERRY OSZUST - Makes it four years in a row.



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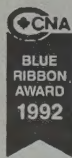
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Our Past

By Steve Andrishak

Most of Elk Point's older residents will still remember Joe Mah. He first came to Elk Point during the early 1930s and took over a Chinese restaurant which stood on the corner lot where part of our Co-op store is now located.

Joe arrived during the economic depression, a time when money was scarce and unemployment was high,

nevertheless he established a thriving business. As you will notice in his 1932 restaurant menu, his highest priced meal was a T-bone steak priced at a modest 55 cents, coffee, soup and dessert was thrown in at no extra cost. If you wanted to spend less, you could always order a hamburger steak and onions for just 30 cents. Tea, coffee and milk sold for 5 cents and a quarter slice of delicious apple or cream pie was priced at 10 cents.

In later years, Joe went out of the restaurant business and established a confectionery store in the same building, one which he operated until about 1970.

Joe married during the early 1930s and he and his wife raised 9 children. He strongly believed in education and made sure all his children received at least a high school education. Some of his children attended university and went on to successful careers.

Joe was a good citizen. He took an interest in our community and was always good for a handout whenever called upon. He was very sports minded and followed our senior baseball team to many out of town ball tournaments.

He also attended many local hockey games. For many years, Joe curled on Dr. F. G. Miller's rink, which also included Wm. Soldan and C. A. Johnson. He played lead on his rink and was a favorite of many who watched him curl.

Mrs. Mah didn't take an active part in either the cafe or confectionery. However, she was an exceptionally good gardener who raised many oriental vegetables. Her flower garden, made up mostly of tiger lilies, was something to see.

Joe Mah and his family left Elk Point around 1970 and moved to Vancouver, BC. For many years it had been rumored that Joe won some very valuable property in Vancouver which he purchased at a reasonable price back in the late 1920s and never disposed of. The Mahs now all live in Vancouver with the exception of one of the boys, who makes his home somewhere in the Orient.

Joe Mah passed away about 1991 and was buried in a Vancouver cemetery. Last year, 1993, Joe's oldest daughter, May, attended a high school reunion in Elk Point and renewed old acquaintances.

ALBERTA CAFE
Joe Mah, Proprietor
1932
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Elk Point, Alberta

TIC Talk

Do you know where you are going?

Sherry Pelech

Tourist Information Clerk

Even though tourism is still on the slow side, we are not without drama here at the TIC (Tourist Information Centre).

We had people from just outside Edmonton, here the other day, trying to find an anniversary celebration they had been invited to. We looked in the local newspaper for announcements and drew a blank. We suggested they check the various rental halls and facilities. "Been there. Checked that."

We suggested halls outside of town. "No. No." said the woman, "The hall is right in town."

They spent considerable time driving up and down the streets, looking for large gatherings. Nothing. The woman went to make some phone calls.

"How large is Elk Point?" her husband asked.

"Population 1400."

"Seems much larger," he muttered.

The woman returned. "It's in the Resource Hall," she announced.

"Resource Hall?" we asked.

"Yes. It's right off main street."

Now we're fairly certain that if there were a Resource Hall close to main street, we

would know about it. "Are you sure?" we asked.

"Of course I'm sure," she replied coldly, annoyed that we would doubt her word. "It's the Resource Hall."

"Maybe it has another name." We looked in the yellow pages. There are many listings under Halls in the phone book. None of them are Resource.

The woman went to make more phone calls. She returned looking a bit sheepish. "It's in Two Hills," she said quietly.

Her husband was speechless for a moment, opening and closing his mouth silently. Then he asked, "Do you have any idea how mad I am right now?"

They drove slowly away. Not speaking. Not looking at each other. "Have a nice day!" we wished them cheerfully, although perhaps they had other plans.



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Pork Chops 35c, breaded	40c	Pork Cutlets	40c
Sausages	30c		

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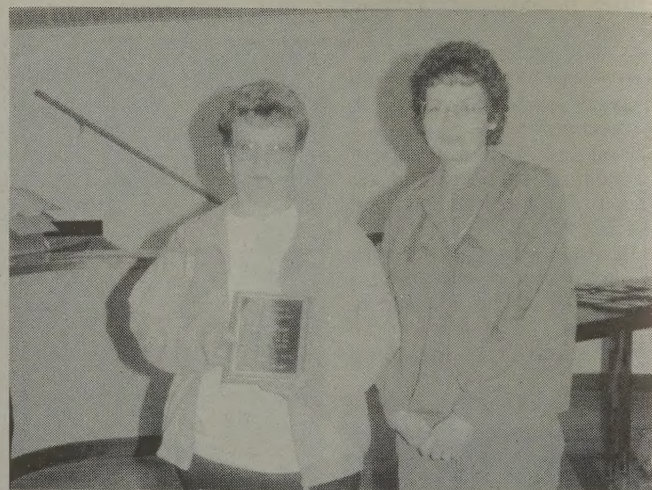
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VOLUNTEER RECOGNIZED - One of Elk Point Elementary School's Hot Lunch Program volunteers is Ida Maksymec, who was presented a plaque thanking her for her ongoing efforts by Education Support Council President Diane Frankiw at the June 20 Awards Day ceremonies. Well over a hundred parents volunteer their time to help with various programs and activities at the school, thus making things easier for the teaching staff.

THANKS, VOLUNTEERS!
Have a great summer!

Provincial bantam boys' ball playoffs coming July 9-10

Elk Point is among eight communities across northern Alberta which are hosting the Bantam 'A' Boys' Baseball Provincial Playdowns this year. Action got underway in St. Albert, Waskatenau, High Prairie and Sherwood Park this past weekend for the first half of the Round Robin.

Elk Point Bantams travelled to Sherwood Park, where they defeated the host team 15 - 5 and Lac La Biche 17 - 10.

This week, the action moves to Elk Point, Cold Lake, Athabasca and Fort Saskatche-

wan for the final two days of Round Robin action. Games get underway at the Elk Point Recreation Park, 1 km west of Highway 41 on Secondary 646, at 9 a.m. Saturday, with Elk Point vs. Waskatenau. At noon, Clyde takes on St. Albert, with the 3 p.m. game pitting St. Albert against Waskatenau and Elk Point taking to the diamond again at 6 p.m. against Clyde. Sunday's action gets underway at 9 a.m. with St. Albert vs Elk Point, while Clyde will play Waskatenau in the final game at noon.

Peewee girls' ball - a season to be proud of

Candace Ference

Coach

Twelve dedicated girls, three eager coaches, and much parent support together gave us an awesome ball season. Hi there! I am Candace Ference, one of the three coaches for the Pee Wee Girls, Team No. 1, here to fill you in on just **how** awesome our season was.

It started back on May 9th with our first game being won 29-16. Having our season start off this well was a great confidence booster for the young team. For those who may not have known, there were two pee wee teams this year, and ours was younger of the two. This being their first year of pee wees (for most), they were faced with a little bigger obstacles. However, by starting our season off with a big bang, the girls were anxious to take on more teams, regardless of their age.

The excitement within the girls continued to grow as they continued their season with a fight. Out of eight games, the girls came out winning five. Not too bad for first year pee wees, or so I thought. In fact, the girls made the coaches very proud. Whether the girls won, lost, or just came upon a sour team or questionable umpire, not once did they ever play dirty. They maintained a very sportsmanlike attitude and played the game like it should be played.

Unfortunately, after playing teams from St. Paul, Bonnyville, and Elk Point, our season was soon brought to an end. On the other hand, with the end came the beginning of a dream come true, this being

the League Playoffs.

Playoffs this year were hosted by Cold Lake, on Sunday, June 12th. Going into playoffs, the girls were very determined to come out on top. After a few tough losses in their previous year of squirt playoffs, they won the "B" side. Though they were satisfied with that, this year they wanted more, and they'd play as hard as they could to get it. For anyone who was at the games, they'd probably agree the girls put on quite a show, and proved their determination.

It all started with them winning their 9:00 a.m. game against Grand Centre, 10 - 8. They then continued on to play Pierceland, beating them with a 16 - 3 win. Their second win put the girls into semi-finals which were against Bonnyville. After a close 19-18 win, the girls were moved into the finals of the "A" side. With the adrenalin pumping in each teammate and the excitement soaring throughout players and fans, the girls played their final game (their third back-to-back game) with a style that was unbeatable. With some tough slides, tough catches, and a little bit of sacrificing the bodies, they easily pulled off a 19-6 win in only 6 innings. Kandice Bjornstad was the grand slam batter who ended it for us an inning early, but the team together came out the 1994 PEE WEE GIRLS' LEAGUE CHAMPIONS! The girls worked hard and deserved all the glory in the end, so the smiles on their faces were for good reason.

It took twelve tough, dedi-

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ELK POINT PHILLIES - Have a 2 and 0 record going into the second weekend of round robin Provincial Bantam Baseball Playoffs. Flanked by Coach Doug Bassett (left) and Manager Dave Yake are: (back row, l - r) James Yake, Tyson Hawryluk, Jordan Bassett, Conway Roscoe; (second row) Tyler Warawa, Shaun Brown, David Oosterveld, Matthew Nixon; (front row) Tyson Ballas, Justin Malachowski, Aaron Grosseth and bat boy Jon Yake.



MOSQUITO PROVINCIAL CONTENDERS - Ready to head off to their second weekend of Mosquito Baseball Round Robin playoffs were (back, left to right) Coach Ron Salt, Matt Huffman, Danny Boyko, Tyler Hebblethwaite, Curtis Croteau, Matt Grosseth, Joey Farebrother, Manager Russ Hebblethwaite, Trainer Trent Farebrother; (front, left to right) Matt Buksa, Cory Henderson, Carson Mutch, Curtis Salt, Melvin Easthope, Aaron Simon and Steven Salt. This is the first time Elk Point has sent this age of boys to Provincials, and "it certainly is an eye opener" according to Hebblethwaite. "Both the boys and the coaches are learning a lot." The team was made up of members from Elk Point's three Mosquito teams. Although they had a disappointing weekend June 24 and 26 in Vegreville, hopes were high for the Canada Day weekend. No results have yet been announced.

NPCA highlights

Brian Laboucane of St. Walburg topped the Canada Day weekend four day Meadow Lake Race Meet of Northern Professional Chuckwagons, coming in with one win, two seconds and a fourth place finish for a total time of 4:25.05, well ahead of second place driver Luke Tournier of Duck Lake. Ray Mitsuing of Loon Lake was third, with Bonnyville's Bert Croteau fourth. Laboucane now leads the NPCA standings, with Mitsuing third.

On the June 25 - 27 weekend, Bert Croteau recorded the fastest time in each day of

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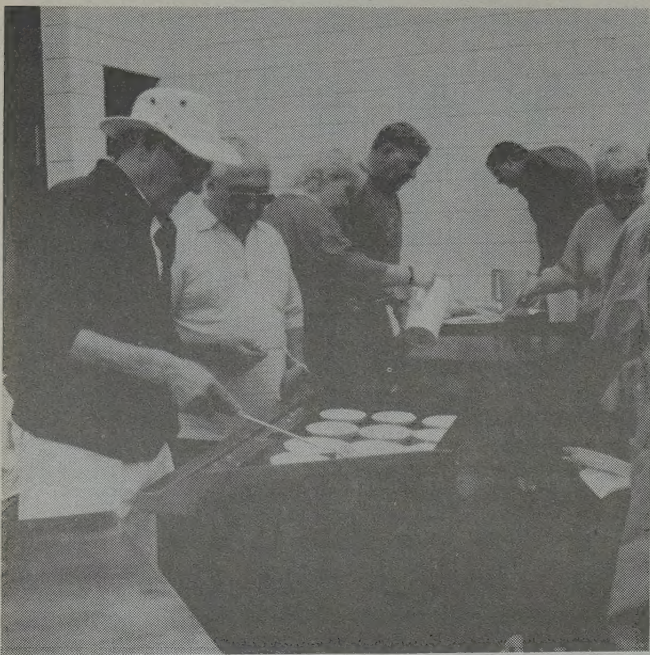


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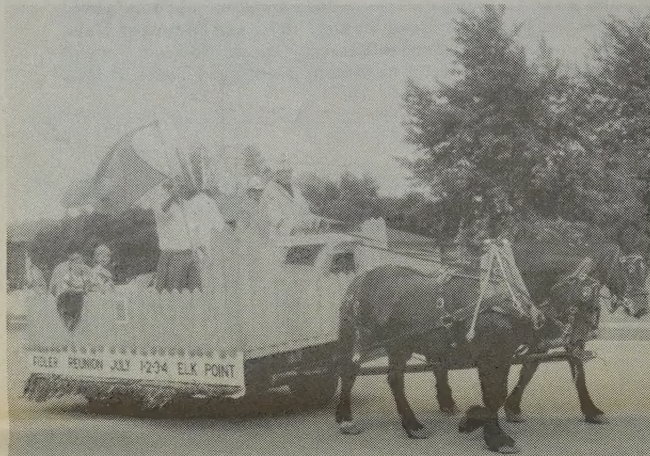
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NOT FLIPPED OUT YET - Bill Milholland, Don Woytkiw, Jordan Pelech, Del Smith and Stella Lorensen took the first shift on the griddles at the Canada Day Pancake Breakfast.



THERE'S A LONG, LONG LINE A-WAITING - At The Chmber's Pancake Breakfast as Canada Day 1994 gets underway in Elk Point.



FAMILY STYLE - The Fidler Family rode a stockade-topped float, winning first place in the Horses and Riders category. Morris Irvine is the teamster.



A BEVY OF BEAUTIFUL BICYCLES - Twenty four youngsters cruised the parade route in this colorful procession.



COMMEMORATING D-DAY - Elk Point Royal Canadian Legion placed second in the Adult Clubs and Organizations with this parade entry.



AMOCO CANADA - Won the Industrial section with this entry.



ELK POINT OILMEN'S ASSOCIATION - placed first in the Adult Clubs and Organizations at the Lions Club Parade.



GUIDES BRING RAINBOW - The Girl Guides brought along their rainbow on a cloudy day with this first place entry in the Children's Clubs and Organizations category.

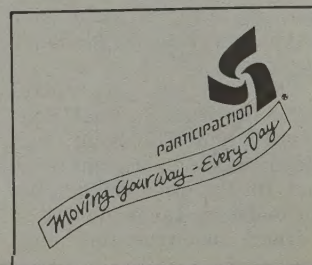
Want to go ranching?

Want to go ranching, but just can't afford to go out and buy a herd of cows? Then the Elk Point Agricultural Society's Mini Instant Rancher Raffle is for you!

For only \$15, you could become the proud owner of 12 bred heifers when the Fairgrounds Subcommittee makes their draw on Saturday, November 19. Only 2000 tickets have been printed, and they're going fast. You can get yours from any subcommittee member, or at various businesses around town. There will be three additional draws for \$200 cash.

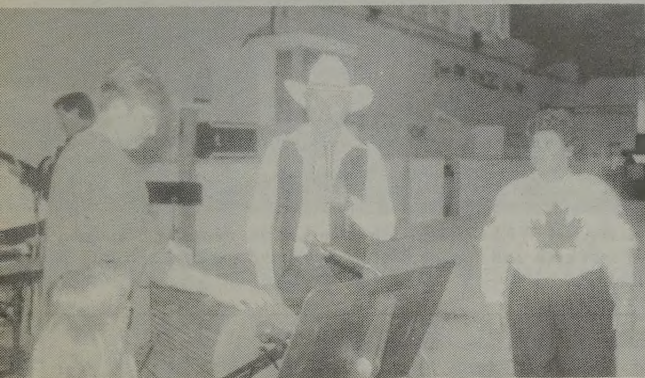
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Get your tickets now, and then head out and get your corrals ready!





MAKING MUSIC - Talented young fiddler Kyle Jones (centre) was flanked by guitarists Bob Poitras (left) and Reg Ault as the trio entertained with good downhome music at Canada Day's stage show.



CANADA DAY COMMITTEE MEMBERS - (left to right) Sheila Nelson, Chairman Joe Brunner and Stage Show Coordinator Brenda Bintz conducted the door prize draw.



COUNTRY STYLE - Travis Pankiw entertained with country and western hits, including some of his original songs.



SONGS ABOUT CANADIANS - Came courtesy of Randall Kryz, who spends the school year as Phys Ed and Band instructor at F. G. Miller High School.

Canada Day highlights

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Committee.

Ron and Sharon Smith's antique truck placed first in the Commercial category, as the Hometown Grocers entry.

Bob Lee's gleaming DeSoto earned itself another first prize ribbon in the Antique Vehicles category, with a second going to Ron Smith and a third to Bill Ardelian for his antique Chev pickup.

In the Industrial category, Amoco Canada placed first, with Bumper to Bumper second and Larry's Insta-Tree, complete with portable forest, third.

Elmer Van Riper is a perennial winner in the Individual Freestyle category, taking another first this year with his imaginative action figures, while Emily MacDonald and her Husky were second.

The Decorated Bicycles category enjoyed a sizeable boost this year, with 24 cyclists taking part. Erin Pedersen, alias an alien, placed first, while clowns Ted Lauderdale and Ysanne Mahe placed second and third. The names of all bicycle entrants went into a prize draw, with Tyson Sommerville winning the grand prize of a gift certificate toward rollerblades, sponsored by Sunshine Bus Lines. Kites from Home Town Grocers went to Megan Miller, Jena Bassett and Julia Uttley. Kyle Svendsen won a family pass from Elite Theatre, while Ian Jurak won a family pass to St. Paul Aquatic Centre. Erin Pedersen won an International Year

of the Family t-shirt donated by Elk Point Community Services.

The afternoon stage show opened with a near capacity crowd appreciating the indoor location of the A. G. Ross Arena. O Canada, led by Randall Kryz, was followed by words of welcome from Mayor Ed Buck, MLA Paul Langevin and MP Deborah Grey.

The show's coordinator, Brenda Bintz, also served as the afternoon's MC.

First on the entertainment lineup was Elk Point's answer to Garth Brooks, local singer and songwriter Travis Pankiw, who included several original songs such as "Rebel Boy" and "Only The Memory Remains" in his repertoire. Randall Kryz switched the tempo to folk songs, telling of the various people of Canada, from seafarers to miners to grain farmers, and winding up with Ian Tyson's all time favorite, "Four Strong Winds," and the old classic, "Home On The Range."

A draw for a huge floral planter donated by Pan Canadian Petroleum was won by Cheryl Zayac of St. Paul.

Following a brief intermission, breakfast entertainers Kyle Jones, on fiddle, and Reg Ault, on guitar, were joined by Bob Poitras and his guitar for a wonderful selection of music ranging from bluegrass to Texas swing. Kyle switched to a guitar and Reg to a banjo for Dueling Banjos and Little Liza Jane.

Although a conflict with the Vegreville Pysanka Festival had left the afternoon without

the planned entertainment by our local Ukrainian Dancers, the show was not without some fancy footwork. Peggy Fidler Zaraska, in beaded buckskin, was joined by Walter Roland of Chetwynd, BC and Orville Swedgan of St. Edouard for some good old fashioned Red River Jigs, with Gus Dion and Lyle Martineau of Long Lake providing the music.

More good music was on the agenda later in the day, when Moose Mountain and 52nd Street combined their talents to keep close to 500 people dancing til the wee hours at the annual dance and beerfest sponsored by the Elk Point Agricultural Society as a boisterous finale to Canada Day.

NPCA update

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the three day Wainwright race meet to win the event by a 1.08 second margin over Dewberry's Buddy Bensmiller, who placed third on Friday and second on both Saturday and Sunday. Bensmiller's second outfit placed third on Saturday night. Herman Flad of Bodo, AB, placed third and fourth overall in the meet, with Maynard Metchewais of Grand Centre fifth.

A two-day meet that same weekend at the Beady / Okemasis Reserve near Duck Lake, SK, saw Ray Mitsuing taking first and second place, while Brian Laboucane was third, Ross Knight of Meadow Lake, SK, fourth and Duncan McGillivray, Melfort, fifth.

Have a Safe Summer



SUMMARY OF ELECTION EXPENSES 1993 General Election

Federal Electoral District of: BEAVER RIVER

Candidate	Official Agent	Number of Contributors	Total Contributions	Total Election Expenses	Deduct: Personal Expenses of Candidate	Total Election Expenses Subject to the Limit*	Audited by
Dave Broda P.C.	Gail Zaplotinsky	73	\$30,657.08	\$36,516.37	\$8,085.55	\$28,430.82	K.W. Harrynuck Professional Corporation
Guy C. Germain N.L.P.	Jacinthe M. Germain	0	\$ 0.00	\$ 27.66	\$ 27.66	\$ 0.00	Eugene Chok
B.H. Bud Glenn NIL	Lorraine M. Porritt	0	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	Mel's Accounting Services
Deborah Grey R.P.	Thomas Holliday	141	\$51,190.29	\$37,834.94	\$4,559.62	\$33,275.32	Beverley Topylki
Eugene Houle N.D.P.	William Francis Finn	2	\$ 2,228.50	\$ 718.36	\$ 109.44	\$ 608.92	Hudson & Pederson Chartered Accountants
Michael J. Zacharko Lib.	Lilian Olga Demchuk	23	\$12,361.07	\$15,584.83	\$2,715.24	\$12,869.59	Joly & McCarthy Chartered Accountants

The complete return respecting election expenses for each of the above candidates may be examined by contacting the Returning Officer:

Lorne Assheton-Smith, 5012-54th Avenue, St. Paul, ALTA. T0A 3A1

* Permitted Limit of Election Expenses for Beaver River: \$59,021.12

All figures as reported by candidate
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WHAT TO TRY FIRST - Was the question when faced with this groaning table at the International Dinner at Elk Point Elementary School.

Peewee girls' ball

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cated, and fun-loving girls to make up this winning team. The team consisted of: Kandice Bjornstad - Pitcher; Denise deMoissac - Centre Field; Mary Easthope - Centre Field; Christa Lypka - Pitcher and First Base; Andrea Myshaniuk - Shortstop; Laura Oszust - Left Field; Christine Penz - i Second Base; Jackie Penz - i Catcher and Right Field; Tamara Rainboth - Third Base and Pitcher; Tessa Sakowsky - Right Field; Krystal Yake - i Catcher; and Erica Nielsen - First Base and Pitcher. Kevin Bjornstad and Monique Penz also contributed their time and effort to help make this team a winning one.

I would also like to mention the parents who supported the team very well and were always cooperative. On behalf of the coaches, thank you! A thank you is also to be given to the following people: to the squirt ball team for lending us

equipment at the end of our season, the umpires for lending us your time in the evenings we needed you, and to Shamrock Valley Enterprises for their donation toward the girls' year end windup. To anybody else who may not have been mentioned but did contribute to the team, a thank you goes to you as well.

It was a short, but great season for us and we are looking forward to coming back, even stronger, next year. This young team has given our town a winning name and they are a team I ask you to be proud of. On behalf of the Pee Wee Girls, I'd like to send out congratulations to the Squirt team for also coming out league champs of their division. Our town has some good ball, so we're hoping to see you, the fans, out at the ball diamonds next season when we come back better than ever.

Got those gophers!

Darrell May

On June 18, the Elk Point and District Gun Club held their 6th Annual Gopher Control Shoot. The sunny, warm weather created an excellent day for the ten teams participating.

The grand prize (a pair of new rifles) was won by the local team of Brent Nichols and his son Robert. Congratulations to them.

The High Count trophy went to another Elk Point team, Richard Nelson and Adrian Ewasiuk, with a score of 348.

Many other draw prizes were also awarded.

The Gun Club and the participants would like to thank the generous support and sponsorship of the following local businesses: BJ Trucking, E-Can Oilfield Services, Pan Canadian Petroleum, Lloydminster Heavy Crude Services, Quality Tools and Equipment Sales, JMB Crushing, R & K Oilfield, Lakeland Tire, Ready Gun Works, BMW Monarch, Shamrock Valley Enterprises, Larry's Picker Service, A-Jay's Leisure Products, Elk Point Insurance and Realty.

International feast for grade five

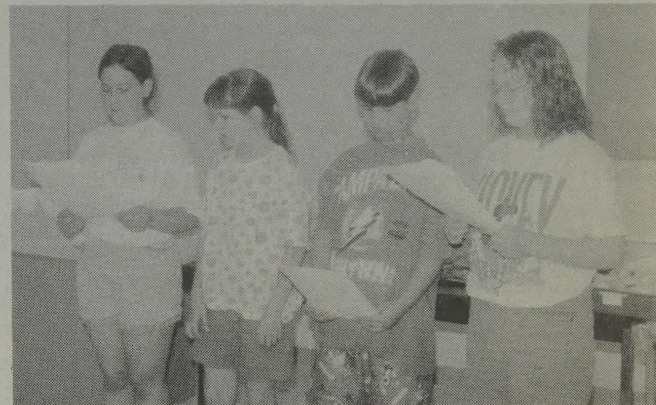
Elk Point Elementary's Grade 5 students capped off their studies of Canada's links with other nations around the world with a mouthwatering International Dinner at the school on Thursday, June 23.

Food from Sweden, France, the Ukraine, Poland, Mexico, England, Canada, the USA, Romania, Iceland, Italy and Germany crowded the buffet tables, with everything from New England Clam Chowder to Ukrainian pyrohy and holupchi, French tourtiere, native Canadian bannock and Swedish meatballs, through to English Trifle and Icelandic Torte available for the students' enjoyment.

A welcoming committee consisting of Carlen Mutch, Jennifer Flanders, Michelle Leckie and Danny Wentworth explained the concept behind the meal to the numerous

guests in attendance, and thanked Mrs. Salt, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Johnson and teacher Bernice Capjack for their efforts in organizing the meal. The four also led the pre-dinner grace.

Heaped plates were soon being enjoyed by students, parents and guests, all of whom appreciated the chance to try the foods of many other lands.



A WARM WELCOME - Michelle Leckie, Jennifer Flanders, Danny Wentworth and Carlen Mutch welcomed parents and guests to the dinner.



PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

PUBLIC CONSULTATION

TASK FORCE ON THE YOUNG OFFENDERS ACT

Members of the Alberta Government's Task Force on the Young Offenders Act will conduct public consultations throughout Alberta. Interested Albertans have the opportunity to make a presentation to the five member panel.

The Task Force will receive submissions:

Tuesday, July 12, 1994
5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

**Pioneer Lodge,
St. Paul Senior Citizens' Centre**

The panel asks that verbal submissions are limited to 5 minutes to permit sufficient time for discussion. Individuals and organizations requiring more time should advise in advance and will be accommodated where possible.

Albertans who wish to obtain a discussion guideline document and/or wish to pre-register to make a presentation to the Task Force are invited to call 427-8530. If you do not pre-register you are also welcome to make a verbal presentation if time permits. Written submissions, with an August 31, 1994, deadline, are also welcome and may be sent to Heather Forsyth, MLA, Chairperson, 503 Legislature Building, Edmonton, T5K 2B6.

Outside of Edmonton, call 310-0000, toll-free, and ask for 427-8530.

"There is a growing debate across Canada about what changes are needed to make the Young Offenders Act more effective. If Alberta is going to make a strong and clear statement to Ottawa on this issue, we need to hear from Albertans."

- Premier Ralph Klein



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What's News at the Library

Ten top reasons to visit the library

Michele Duczek
Librarian

It's official, I have now been here for six months. I think it is about time for another top ten list.

TOP TEN REASONS TO VISIT THE LIBRARY THIS SUMMER

10. Guide books for those planning a vacation.

9. Bright fluorescent lights that can simulate sunlight on those cloudy days.

8. Plenty of used books for sale for those who want to take some reading materials to the cottage this summer.

7. New books are coming in every week.

6. Later sunsets mean it isn't dark on Wednesday evenings when we're open late.

5. Cookbooks devoted exclusively to barbecuing.

4. Plenty of books for children when they say those three most dreaded words of summer: "Mom, I'm bored."

3. A summer reading program for all those buckaroos.

2. A pale-skinned librarian. Come in and laugh at her white legs when she wears shorts.

...AND THE NUMBER ONE REASON TO VISIT THE LIBRARY THIS SUMMER:

Air conditioning.

A few new books adorn our shelves this week. The first is **Jordan: The Man, His Words, His Life** by Mitchell Krugel. Michael Jordan is quite possibly the most famous athlete in America (O. J. Simpson is infamous). Drawing on conversations and personal interviews, Krugel, a Chicago sportswriter, shows a side of the superstar that the public rarely sees. Included are Michael's dreams of playing baseball, dreams he is working toward right now. The book also mentions the murder of Michael's father and the surprise retirement announcement.

Help! My Job Interview is

Tomorrow by Mary Ellen Templeton is a guide on how to use the library to research an employer. In these days of heavy competition for few jobs, an edge is important. Knowing a little about the company you are being interviewed for may be that edge.

LIBRARY CALENDAR: Tuesdays and Fridays

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DID YOU KNOW?

July 4th is not just the United States' birthday, it is the birthday of writer Nathaniel Hawthorne, composer Steven Foster, former president Calvin Coolidge, and my dad.

Church Services

Elk Point Baptist Church
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School; 11:00 a.m. - Worship Service; Evening Services - Alternately held at the Heritage Lodge & Hospital; Tuesday, 10:00 a.m. - Ladies Bible Study (Child Care Provided).

United Church of Canada Elk Point
Church Office Hours
Tuesday - 9 a.m. to 12 noon
Wednesday - 9 a.m. to 12 noon
Saturday - 9 a.m. to 12 noon
Worship Services
Sunday - 10:00 a.m. Church Service; 10:00 a.m. Sunday School.

Bible Fellowship Church Clandonald
Services held every Sunday at 11:00 a.m.
St. Michael's Catholic Church
Sunday Mass, 12:00 p.m.

Bethel Lutheran Church of Lea Park
Sunday Worship Services, 10:00 a.m.

St. Vladmirs' Ukrainian Orthodox Church (Elk Point)
For Service times, call 645-5156
St. Paul or 724-4351, Elk Point.

Donaldsons bid farewell

A large crowd gathered Friday evening, June 24 at Elk Point United Church to bid farewell to Rev. Sam Donaldson and Mrs. Donaldson. Master of Ceremonies Kelly Sibley echoed the views of many parishioners when he said it was "truly difficult to say fitting thanks to one who has changed so many lives... [Rev. Donaldson] has been an inspiration to so many... and leaves big shoes to fill." Sibley wished the Donaldsons health, happiness and harmony in their new lives.

Rev. Donaldson's response was, as usual, sprinkled with his Irish wit. He found the evening "a moving experience" and said he had made many friends over the past nine years, and had many happy memories of those he has prayed with, and whose homes he has visited. He enjoyed the children "who call me 'Sam' - I love that. It means they aren't intimidated." He recalled enjoyable

times on the wagon train, hiking and swimming with the members of his congregation, and a number of people who have shared his pulpit from time to time.

Rev. Donaldson has special words of thanks for his wife Laura, who although not involved in church programs, is a constant source of help and inspiration to him. He appreciated that the Elk Point congregation had "allowed her to be herself - not to work in the church, but to stand beside and behind the man whom God has called." The Reverend also had a word of praise for his mother, whom he left behind in Ireland 20 years ago, and who is currently visiting in Elk Point.



SAM AND LAURA DONALDSON

In closing, Rev. Donaldson thanked the congregation "for all you've been and done, and for all your understanding. Keep us in your hearts as we go where God leaves us."

Rev. Dick Upham, whom Rev. Donaldson jokingly described as "good friend - even if you are an Englishman," was a special guest at the

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We would like to express our sincere thanks to our relatives, friends, neighbors, and pallbearers for standing by us, in our time of sorrow in the passing of our mother. A very special thank you to Doctor McNeilly and Doctor Ramful, Nursing Staff of the Elk Point Municipal Hospital, for the excellent care given to our mother. Many thanks to the Pioneer Circle Hall and the ladies who served the lovely lunch. Special thanks to John Yewchin's Funeral Chapel; Reverend Sam Donaldson and the United Church Ladies' Choir. We will always be grateful for the kindness and help shown by so many. It will be forever remembered.

Roy & Rose, Andy Twerdy

Community Newsline

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 6 p.m. - 7 p.m., Old Courthouse, west door, Elk Point.

"Welcome Package" available for newcomers moving into the town of Elk Point. If you would like to receive a package, please call Elk Point Community Services at 724-3800.

Recycle Your Paper - Paper trailer is located at the Universal Bottle Depot - 5214 Railway Avenue. We take newspapers, flyers, computer and bond paper. No cardboard boxes milk or egg cartons, phone books or glossy magazines. Please sort and bundle with string or put in cardboard boxes.

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The Elk Point Legion now meets on the 2nd Tues. of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant, Elk Point, the 2nd Wednesday of each month. More information call: Ed Smith at 724-2527.

Elk Point Olettes regular meeting is the first Thursday of the month. For more information, call Fay at 724-2036.

Farmer's Market and Garage Sale - New and old. Fridays 12 noon - 4 p.m. in the United Church Hall, Elk Point. Tables are \$5. To book a table call Lois 724-3823 or Sharon 724-3803.

U.C.W. Rummage Store Open May 13, May 27, June 3 and June 17 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.. Next Door to the United Church.

The Elk Point Support Group - meets on the 1st and 3rd Mon. of the month at 7:30 p.m. in the Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Rm. 604. More info: 724-2203 or 724-2380.

La Leche League meets every second Thursday of the month in the North Eastern Health Unit at 7:00 p.m.. Contact 724-4491.

Adoption Support Krew meets the 2nd Monday of every month at Social Services Bldg., St. Paul from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. For more info call 724-3031.

Many Albertans gamble as a form of recreation. For a small minority, however, gambling becomes a problem. If you or someone you know is experiencing personal, social or financial problems as a result of their gambling, confidential help is available. Call 1-800-665-9676.

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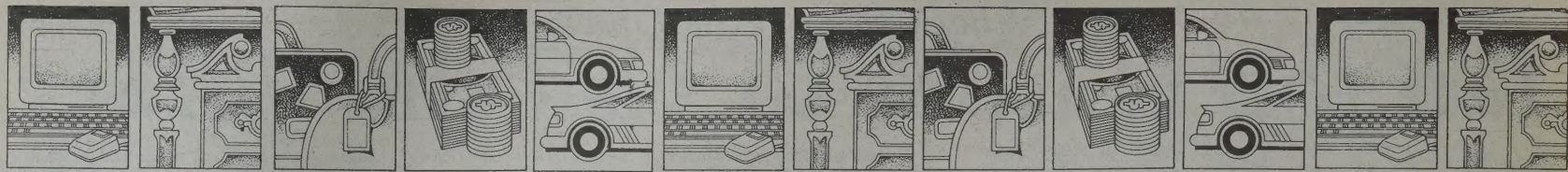
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18 PERSONAL

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22 SERVICES

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25 WANTED

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Farewell

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farewell. He knew Rev. Donaldson before he was in the United Church, when Upham and the then-Irish-Baptist met with a "bunch of evangelical Anglicans" in a spirit of ecumenicalism. He described him as "a true Bible student - the most scripturally literate person I've ever met," and said he had "beat the long standing jinx - no one had stayed in Elk Point more than two years... but not even Elk Point could scare Sam Donaldson." He noted that an "added attraction" was "delightful accent and his storytelling ability - he's the best after-dinner storyteller I know." Upham is a bit of a storyteller himself, and ended with a few stories with an Irish flavor.

The farewell gathering, which also included music, lunch and fellowship, was arranged by Edith Mitchell, Laurie Keichinger and Carrie Svendsen.



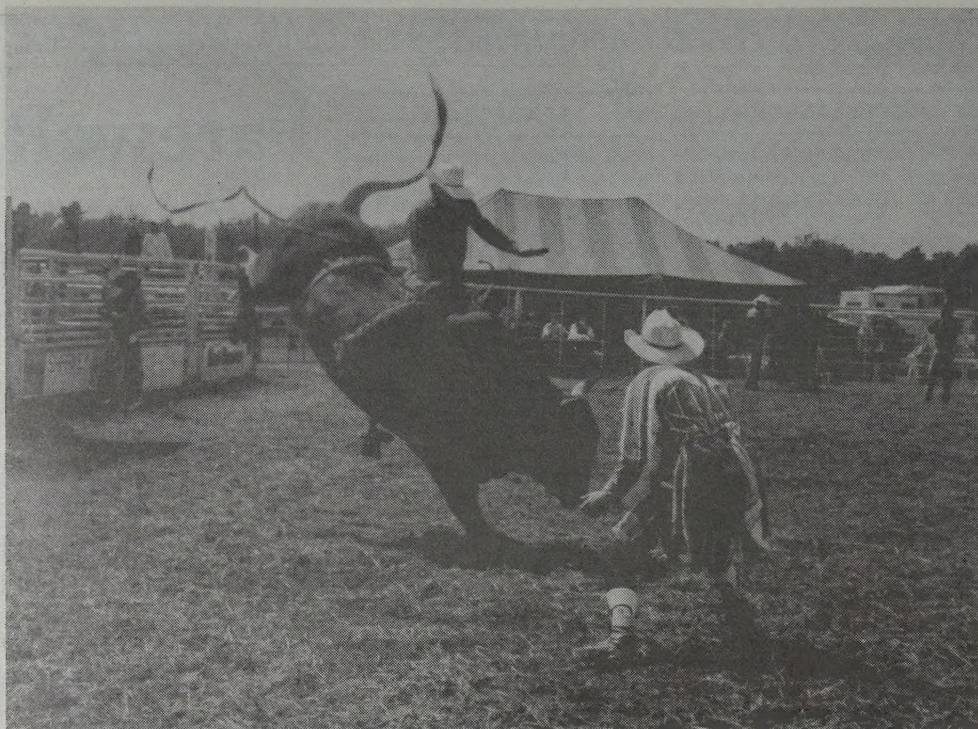
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Lilly Sass \$10, Robert Bepalko \$10, Jerry John \$10, Robert Bepalko \$30, Bob Whelan \$30, Arlene Bochon \$60, Anne Buck \$30, Ryan Kozicky \$30, Claire Hallwachs \$30, Josie Zarowny \$30, Diane Hitchcock \$15, Mary Ferguson \$45, Sam Barstad \$30, Claire Hallwachs \$30, Carol Bugera \$30, Ernestine John \$30, Kelly Tetz \$64, Lil Malo \$19, M. Matlock \$19, Bev Bepalko \$25, Kelly Tetz \$600, Alf Fakeley \$94, Barb Milholland \$38, Mary Prusak \$38, Zelma Krucik \$19, Ernestine John \$19, Kurt Kozicky \$38, Liz Zayac \$38, Helen Pelech \$200.

June 20, 1994

Helen Benner \$15, Virginia Smereka \$15, Margaret Clark \$30, Betty Mudryk \$30, Adella Jennissen \$30, Florence Demchuk \$15, Teddy Matlock \$15, Shirley Parenteau \$30, Lillian Malo \$30, Helen Benner \$30, Betsy Pipe \$30, Virginia Smereka \$15, Jerry John \$15, Vera Fakeley \$10, Ann Jacula \$10, Sheila Smith \$10, Claire Hallwachs \$30, Sheila Smith \$30, Jody Paul \$30, Florence Demchuk \$15, Walter Yaremkevich \$15, Joe Yarmuch \$21, Rebecca Pipe \$51, Helen Benner \$31, Josie Zarowny \$10, Irene Bucharski \$10, Mary Prusak \$10, Margaret Clark \$10, Edna Zapesocki \$10, Margaret Gladue \$39, Anita Ballas \$39, James Moosepayo \$30, Minnie Moneta \$30, Betty Mudryk \$45, George Botting \$15.

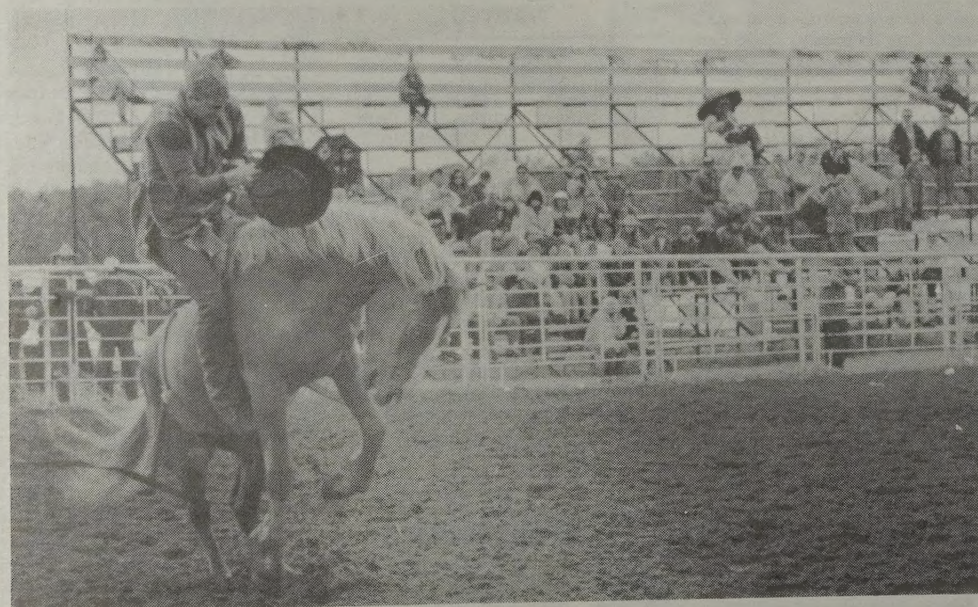
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AIN'T HE SWEET? - Greg McKinney didn't find too much sweet about Les Trach's Sugar Bear, who dumped him soon after the camera clicked. Bobby Morrison was the bullfighter at Whitney Lake Rodeo.



A WILD SIGHT! - Survivors of the Wild Ride included 'Blue Duck' (otherwise known as Gerry Walker) who topped the scores, second place 'Red Riding Hood' (CJ Best), a semi-unwrapped mummy, a bronc rider in striped pink PJs, a would-be rodeo clown and the Phantom (Dion Roscoe).



RIDING IN THE RAIN - Stalwart rodeo fans didn't let a little rain keep them from being on hand for the most exciting part of the two day show - the Wild Ride.

Wild at Whitney

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trophy from John Lypowy, Heinsburg.

Team Roping also waited for the Sunday slack for a winning run, with Leonard and Ronald Schmidt doing the job in 6.8 seconds for a trophies sponsored by Agland, Lloydminster and Vermilion, and Dennills, Dewberry.

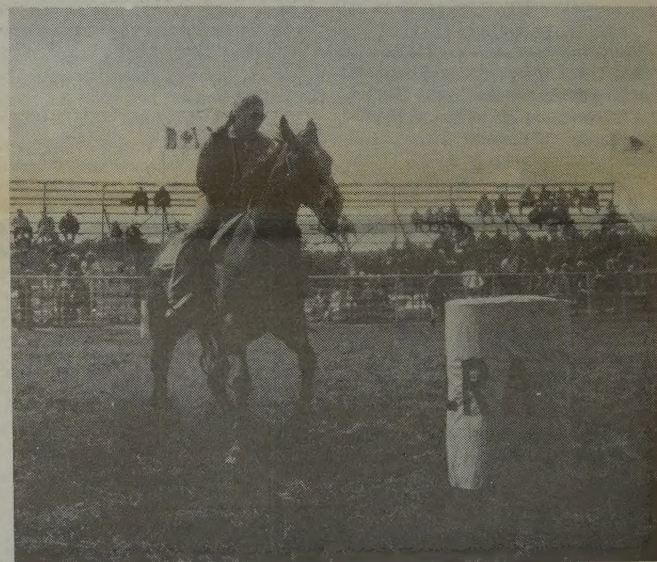
The first man out of the chute in Saturday's first go-round set the pace and was later named the Bull Riding winner. Darren Krawiec of Swan Hills took home the Oryschuk Trucking trophy for his 72 point score on One Whacker.

Both Barrel Racing wins were determined on Saturday, although Sunday's times did not suffer too much from the rain. Erica Nielsen's 16.373 second run brought her the Junior Barrels trophy from Western Pride Auction Co., while Natalie Ree clocked a very swift 16.007 to win the Ladies Barrels for the Terry

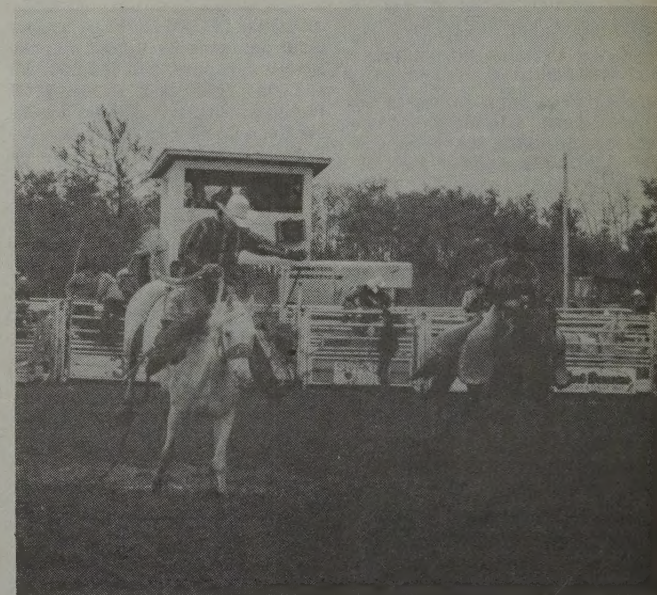
Wozniak Bulk Sales trophy.

Junior Bull Riders found Sunday successful, with two riders topping a 67 point tie from Saturday. Jeremy Tennant took the lead briefly with a 68, only to be sent to second hole by Travis Reay, who marked an even 70 points for the UFA and Meredith Whiteside Petroleum trophy.

One of the most exciting, and certainly the funniest, events was saved for last, as six crazily costumed competitors cracked out in the Wild Ride. Saddle Bronc rider Gerry Walker, dressed as Indian outlaw Blue Dove, marked an impressive 180 points for a win, while C. J. Best donned a Little Red Riding Hood costume to mark 173 for second. A number of donors sponsored this event, including Fishing Lake Metis Settlement, Elk Point UFA and Tags Food and Gas. Hillebrand Farms sponsored Best Dressed trophies for the younger set.



DEWBERRY BARREL RACER - Michelle Garnier is a new competitor in the Junior Barrels this season.



SECOND CHANCE - Kirk Jacknife took a second try at the Saddle Bronc riding after his first mount went down, however he was still unsuccessful at moving David McDonald out of top spot.